he comrades who suffered by the terrible alamity at Johnstown is very gratifying. CAPTAIN WILLIAM MCCLELLAND, who is

CAPPAIN WILLIAM MCCLELLAND, who is attending to his cattle interests in Dakota, has forwarded for the library of Encampment No. 1, U. V. L., the testimonials to the late General Sheridan. The book is highly appreciated.

THE monument to the dead of the Eighth New York Cavalry was dedicated on the battlefield of Gettysburg on June 12. It is a fine relief figure of a cavalryman and horse, and stands on the advance line of the first day's battle.

THE monument to the four New York com-panies, A, B, C and H, of Berdan's sharpshoot-ers, will be dedicated at Gettysburg at 12 o'clock noon Tuesday, July 2. The site selected for the monument is on the advanced position of the regiment in the woods near Pitzer's run, northwest of the peach orchard.

THERE will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Seventy-eighth Pennsylvania Regimental Association held at Freeport, Pa., to-morrow afternoon, for the purpose of fixing a time and place of holding the next reunion of the regiment. Captain R. D. Elwood, of this city, is Chairman and H. H. Bengough Secretary of the committee.

GENERAL JOHN O. FREMONT, the great path-

finder, and the first Republican candidate for President of the United States, is now 78 years

old, but he gets around in a remarkably active

manner, and seems good for 10 or 15 years yet. He has clipped his long white whiskers and harr, which he has worn for the last 40 years, and this helps much to lessen his appearance

DELEGATES and those who desire to go to

the Milwaukee Encampment are called to meet at Council chamber at 80'clock next Saturday afternoon when all desired information about the affair will be given to them. The delay in calling the meeting was on account of the railroads doing nothing about the rate, but there will be ample time yet for all arrangements to be made.

A MAN named Scott, who lives near Kerwin,

Kan., has an old horse that served in the artillery during the war. He is about 37 years old,

wise is perfectly sound, and a very handsome animal. He is branded "U. S. I. C." For about 20 rods it would take a mighty good horse to pass him. His owner would not part with him for any money.

LINCOLN POST No. 8, of Washington, D. C.,

has an altar that is both novel in construction and beautiful in design. Its foundation is composed of a number of cannon balls, upon

composed of a number of cannon balls, upon which is placed a thin platform. Upon this have been placed two large drums, parchment up, fianked on the ends by knapsacks, blankets up, with knapsacks filling the interstices made by the curving faces of the drums. It is said to be the most beautiful and unique altar to be seen in any Post room in the United States. The commander's deak is similarly constructed.

JOHN A. RAWLINS POST, of Washington, D.

C., is taking measures to ascertain the cause of death of Henry Trauling, an old soldier, whose

death of Henry Trauling, an old soldier, whose body was found in Arlington a few days ago. Three days before he was last seen Trauling had drawn \$60 pension money for the loss of an eye. When his body was discovered there was an bullet hole in his head. The weapon with which the shot was fired lay on the ground between his legs. Some Grand Army men think that he was murdered and then robbed. The dead man, it is said, owned a farm in Michigan, and has one son living there.

GENERAL JOHN F. HARTBANFT, of Penn-

GENERAL JOHN F. HARTRANFT, of Penn-

sylvania, has been appointed a member of the Cherokee Commission by the President, Gen-eral Hartranft entered the service as Colonel, Fourth Pennsylvania State Militia, and served as volunteer aid on the staff of General Frank-

as volunteer aid on the staff of General Franklin at the first battle of Bull Run. He afterward organized the Fifty-first Pennsylvania,
He was promoted Brigadier General in May,
1884, and commanded a division in the Army of
the Potomac. He was elected Auditor General
of Pennsylvania in 1865, and served in that capacity until elected Governor in 1872, and was
re-elected in 1875. He was elected Commander
in Chief of the G. A. R. in 1875, and re-elected
in 1876.

ington, D. C., at Appomatox Court House buy-ing and taking options on all the land upon which General Robert E. Lee surrendered. He

No. 45. Thirty members of Encampment No. 9, of New Castle, had driven over to be present,

and, when the time came, the Germania Brass Band escorted the National officers to the New

LE CARON, the British military spy, was tried by the comrades of Winfield Hancock Post No. 560, G. A. R., of Chicago, Ill., and

summarily dismissed from the order. The charges against him were that he was unworthy

PRESIDENT HARRISON has appointed Gen-

eral Lucius Fairchild, of Wisconsin, to be a member of the Cherokee Commission. Gen-

eral Fairchild enlisted in April, 1861, in the

House Inspections.

TWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. 1

summer."

The foregoing are the remarks of one of the oldest physicians in the city, who declined to give his name for publication.

No one doubts the soundness of the medical man's advice; but the question arises:

"Where can the Pittsburg business man go, and get, for himself and his family, all the advantages of the country, and still not neglect his business?"

There is but one place, vis: Idlewood Hotel and cottages.

Idlewood, a beautiful suburb of Pitts-

burg, is located five miles from the city, on the Panhandle Railroad, and "is as free

from the murky atmosphere of Pittsburg as if located in Yellowstone Park," as Mr. Siebeneck, of the Chronicle Telegraph, re-

SPOT CASH

GENUINE BARGAINS

T, M, LATIMER,

138 Federal St., Allegheny, Pa.

MT. DE CHANTAL Near Wheeling, W. Va., (SISTERS OF THE VISITATION.)

A school of more than national reputation, offers exceptional advantages for thorough education of young ladies in all departments. Library of 6,000 volumes. Fine philosophical, chemical and astronomical apparatus.

Musical department specially noted. Corpa of piano teachers trained by a leading professor from Conservatory of Stutgart. Vocal culture according to the method of the old Italian masters.

ters.
Location unsurpassed for beauty and health
Ten acres of pleasure grounds. Board exce

Dress Cutting

The proximity of Idlewood to the city, and

the fact that, at moderate cost, business men and their families can enjoy all the pleas-ures of rustic surroundings there while keeping their business hours with the same facility as if living in the city, makes it a permanent favorite.

Hundreds of miles may be traversed and thousands of dollars spent in traveling to and sojourning, at fashionable watering places, with less enjoyment or real benefit than that derived from a few months' stay at Idlawood.

at Idlewood.

The hotel and cottages are supplied with the purest mountain spring water, whose health-giving and curative properties are

widely known.

Rates range from \$8 to \$25 per week, according to location of room or cottage.

Take a train at Union station, Pittsburg,

and go out to see Idlewood; it is only 20 minutes' ride, and you will not regret the trip. If, however, this is inconvenient, call at Jos. Loughrey & Sons', 438 Wood street, Pittsburg, for further particulars. Imported Port.

1828 Imperial Oporto Port, full quarts.\$3 00 1869 Mackenzie Port, full quarts.... 2 50 Fine Old White Port, full quarts.... 2 00 London Dock Port, full quarts... 2 00
Burgundy Port, full quarts... 1 50
Fine Old Spanish Port, full quarts... 1 00
For sale by G. W. Schmidt, 95 and 97 California Wines.

Claret, Sherry, Port, sweet and dry Catawba, Angelica, Muscatel and Reisling, 50c. Full quart or by case or gallon. Wm. J. FRIDAY, 633 Smithfield st. WFSu

Black Henriettas, French cashmeres, nun's veilings, serges, drap d'Almas, buntings and English crepes at lowest prices at H. J. Lynch's, 438 and 440 Market street. ThFSu

fine; 3 for 25c. 633 Smithfield st. Wysn

Of the great river's endless flow.

There on the marge, and idly rocked locked

In timber, drift and willow wands,

fearful day When Death came conquering as he

But as the searchers

An empty cradle

met the hands

No tiny hand the

the pillow press-

craft caressed; Yet coverlet and moment more Would seek his

ship beside the

tell the tale behind

fares as the Boulevard Haussman, Boulevard des Italiens, Malesherbes, the Chausee d'Antin and Faubourg St. Honore, and he cannot do better than select a residence in one or other of the fine hotels in this section or take up his abode in furnished lodgings, maisons membless, in which he will be as private and independent as if he commanded the whole house. It is necessary, however, when engaging turnished anartments, to observe very carefully the condition of everything appertaining to the place, pointing out every imperfection or damage and having a complete list of the furniture made out, so as to prevent any attempt at imposition on the part of the owner when yielding up possession.

Some Hints as to Baggage and the Custom on the part of the owner when yielding up possession.

Travelers have been frequently mulcted in
heavy damages by the French courts on the
plaint of these sbarks charging them with
damage to furniture caused by their predecessors. A very good room can be had in these
apartment houses at 8 francs per day (60 cents),
and a room with dressing room adjoining for
about \$1. About the same figures rule in the
second-rate hotels. In such hotels as the
Windsor, Bristol and Continental the highest
figure for bedroom and sitting room is from \$5
to \$7 per day, but in the same hotels—and they
rank among the best—rooms can be had from
\$1.50. A cab ride from the station to any hotel
will cost in a voiture de place or common cab
about \$8 cents; after nightfall about \$6 cents,
and in a voiture de remise, or cab of better
class, which are generally hired at a livery
stable, about \$6 cents, and 55 cents at night.

NECESSARY INFORMATION. THE EXPENSE OF EXISTENCE ABROAD Whether it is that the restless American nature becomes dissatisfied, for the time being. with its surroundings, or desires to wander further afield than the wife extent of territory

over which the great American eagle spreads its wings, certain it is that the number of Pittsburg people who travel eastward, making Eu-rope their destination, becomes yearly greater, and already indications are not wanting that this season the tide of travel, setting probably this season the tide of travel, setting probably in the direction of Paris, will be stronger than ever. It is good that those who, by good fortune, can manage it should shake them free from the shackles of business or the dull routine of daily toil, and refreshing the mind, while recuperating the body, amid fresh scenes and new glimpses of life, return after the holiday with invigorated zest for the bustle and strife of business.

During the time approaching when mills will be shut down and business more or less stagmant, the idea of vacation will naturally rise to the mind and long and earnest discussions will ensue in the family circle as to the possibility of taking in new ground not hitherto attempted. Longing eyes will be turned in the direction of Paris and the attractions of the Exposition may prove too many for those who have not yet summoned up their courage to the sticking point of undertaking an ocean trip. The few hints and suggestions set forth in the following, and in which the old traveler will find nothing new, may be of some service to those who may contemplate an initial voyage across the Atlantic.

Primarily, then, as to the different routes by which Paris may be reached. There is ample

the Atlantic.

Primarily, then, as to the different routes by which Paris may be reached. There is ample choice. From New York to Antwerp the time is ill days, and this line may be selected by some, as it affords an opportunity of seeing, in the Belgian town, the celebrated Cathedral, containing some of Ruben's masterpieces, and of listening to its famous chimes.

ONE WAY OF GOING. From this the journey to Paris is accomplished in six hours, and a stop over at Brussels, frequently called the "Lesser Paris," will prepare the traveler for the greater magnificence of the Queen of the Universe. Then there is the line to Rotterdam, Holland, time ten days, Paris, nine hours; and the French line to Havre conveys the tourist to this quaint, old-fashioned Norman town within eight days after leaving New York, Paris being reached in 4½ hours along the picturesque valley of the Seine. From Havre a run across the hay to Trouville, one of the most fashionable of French watering places, will afford an agreeable relaxation and opportunity of comparison of it with Narragansett Pier and Long Branch.

Branch.

Finally, there is the line to Southampton, seven hours distant from Havre, and the many lines terminating at Liverpool, from which port the 200 miles to London may be covered in five hours, and thence the journey to the French capital accomplished by several routes, ranging in time from 8½ to 10 hours. As a matter of information the approximate cost of these routes is appended below.

New York to Antwern.

To Paris.

New York to Havre. To t-class. \$100 00 and up.

The cost of the round trip is twice as much, The cost of the round trip is twice as much, less 10 per cent. Having decided on the route the next matter of importance is to arrange for a supply of money, and this is best accomplished by obtaining through your banker a circular letter of credit for the required amount. It is best to have it drawa on London instead of Paris, as the exchange favors the former.

which General Robert E. Lee surrendered. He has already bought Captain Kindred's place, the old Jack Rains tavern property and the William Ross property upon which General Lee surrendered. He is now trying to buy the old brick building in which the articles of capitulation were drawn and signed by Generals Lee and Grant. The gentleman, whose name is Middleton, has already bought about 1,500 acres of land, and has options on seven other tracts. What he is going to do with the historical property the citizens down there do not know, but they think he is representing a Northern syndicate.

On Friday evening about 40 comrades from Encampments No. 1 and 6, U. V. L. accompanied National Commander Pearson, who visited that place to muster in Encampment No. 45. Thirty members of Encampment No. peace of mind, and he should see that his cabin trunk is so shallow as to fit under his bunk, else he will find his wife or his cabinmates ardently wishing he had forgotten to come on board.

WATCH THE BAGGAGE. On the French and Belgian railways each passenger's allowance of free baggage is 50 unds; he will find it is carefully weighed and that he is charged for every ounce of excess at about 5 cents per pound. It is not of infrequent occurrence with unwary travelers on the Continent to find themselves billed for excess to the cost of their own transportation. Therefore, prospective travelers, cut down your paraphernalia to the lowest limit. Neither should you

owner.

Should the traveler be bound for London, in the first instance, it will save him considerable trouble to have his trunks shipped right

trouble to have his trunks shipped right through, as on passing the customs at Liverpool they will be looked after by the railway company over whose system he travels. Excellent saloon and sleeping cars are provided between these points, and specual arrangements as to the comfort and convenience of people traveling in a party are made by the railway company.

Here the tourist will find bimself initiated into the mysteries of the "tip," and before he stands on his native soil again the custom will have thoroughly familiarized itself with him. If a porter carries his valies to the cab he will remind him of his existence by a touch of the cap and the extended palm, outstretched to receive anything from a shilling (25 cents) to 3 pence (6 cents). Should he desire information from the station inspector it will be immediately furnished and the proferred gratuity pocketed with a dexterity betokening long practice, and so on through all the grades of the serving class. A similar state of adaptability to receive will be experienced on the continent, only more so.

A CHOICE OF HOTELS.

Arrived in London, the traveler has the choice of dozens of hetels at prices from \$1 50 per day for a room in the top regions of such palaces as the Victoria, Grand and Laugham,

A CENTRAL POINT. The St. Lazare station is in the immediate eighborhood of such prominent thorough-

ACROSS THE BIG POND Valuable Pointers for Those First Making a European Trip.

DIFFERENT ROUTES TO PARIS.

NECESSARY INFORMATION.

piece, and in addition to the fare, the Parisian cocher invariably receives a pourboir of a few sous. The traveler will soon recognize, under its French appellation, the already familiar "tip," The French cocher is obliged to give his fare a number, and should anything be left in the vehicle, it will be found at the Perfecture of Police. The Parisians never eat breakfast at the hour customary with us. On rising they take a cup of cafe an lait and a roll, and at 12 o'clock eat their breakfast, or what they term "dejeuner a la fourchette." Their dinner hour is at any time after 6 in the evening, and generally about 8 o'clock. But strangers can always get a meal in the morning at most cafes, though they generally present a sleepy appearance at that early hour, nor is it surprising when they have remained open up to 8 and 4 o'clock A. M.

A good breakfast can be had for 3 francs (60 cents) and a first-class dinner for 5 francs. This includes vin ordinaire, which is served at every meal without charge, as coffee is here. The Parisian is seen at his best when seen at home, and he is at his own fireside 'chez lui' when sitting in his favorite cafe, sipping his coffee or absinthe, or whatever particular beverage he affects, playing cards or laughing at himself or anybody and with anyone, whiling away the time until another upheaval of society causes him to turn his gaze in the direction of the political horison.

The man who cannot enjoy himself in Paris is to be pitied. There are attractions for all. The artist will regale himself in the Louve and stand enraptured before the Venus of Milo. The European House, the most magnificent structure of its kind in the world, will find as many admirers without as the rich melodies within. Various sensations will be experienced by the conjunction on the island in the Seine, "a Cita," of the Palais de Justice, Notre Dame and the Morgue; the beautiful Gardens of the Tuillerles will repay many and many a visit, and soute time will be spent at the Place de la Bastille, where stood at

nate of the actual outlay necessary for a tri there and back. F. JAY KAYE.

AN OLD FAVORITE.

Theater This Week. Theater patrons are familiar with the fac

Tom Taylor, is one of the most interesting melo-dramas ever presented. It has more merit in one act than all the modern English melo-dramas put together. It was not constructed for the purpose of allowing the star to give the whole show himself, but allows all in the company to share the work and applause if the impersonation be good. The company which will be here this week is composed of good people, who are well qualified to give satisfaction to the most critical of audiences. The trials of "poor hunted-down Bob Brierly" never fail to enlist the sympathies of the people out front and the clever detective work of Haukshaw in running down Jim Dallon always wins applause. The full cast is as follows: Bob Brierly, Frank Kilday: James Dalton, Frank McCabe; Haukshaw, Julian Russell; Melter Moss, George Scheaffer; Mr. Gibson, Frank Offerman; Sam Willoughby, Frank Frayne, Jr.; Maliby, Henry Atkins: May Edwards, Miss Alice Endres; Mrs. Willoughby, Miss Lizzie Gale. Tom Taylor, is one of the most interesting

Band escorted the National officers to the New Legion headquarters, where the encampment was formally mustered. The charter list was signed by 85 cid soldiers. After the muster, the comrades were invited into an adjoining hall, and were surprised to see a number of ladies, who had prepared a delightful repast. The new encampment starts out under the most favorable auspices, and will soon be among the largest and best. rnalia to the lowest limit. Neither should you forget that your trunks will be subjected to a rigid inquisition on landing; and if you propose to take along a supply of cigars or a box or so of the fragrant thought-inspiring toby, take care that you break them, else at the English ports you will be required to pay a duty of somewhere about \$1.25 per pound, though, with regard to the tobies, it is questionable if the officials would recognize them as coming under this head as the duty is demanded only on cigars made out of tobacco. The six-shooter may be left behind, as it is not carried there, and it might be confiscated by the English authorities, who profess great anxiety for the welfare of their cousins, and in their opinion it might injure the owner. charges against him were that he was unworthy of being a comrade of the other members of the post, the trial being brought about by his testimony in the Parnell case. Added to this is a story of peculiar interest as to his identification by the members of the post, and which points to the fact that Le Caron not only spent his time in America as a spy against the Irish revolutionists, but also joined the United States army and the G. A. R. for the purpose of giving information to the British Government. An investigation of the papers on which he got into the post shows that he was a private in the Fifteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry, and was promoted to a lieutenantoy in a colored regiment.

PRESIDENT HARRISON has appointed Gen-

Another kind of search, which, where forgners are concerned, is performed by duance
hicials is on account of the octrol or municilitax. This is a tax levied on market stuffs,
e., coming into the city, and is the source
om which the main revenues of the city are
rived. The traveler will have secured inforation as to hotels, etc., from the agents of the
ne at Havre, and gathering up his baggage,
it the assistance of a few sous and a porter,
is prepared to be conveyed to his lodgings,
o attention should be paid to the would-be
ides, thevaliers d'industrie, and other vagaides, the another des d'industries d'industries d'industries d'industries d'industri

Baggage is conveyed on the top of the piece, and in addition to the fare, the Parisian cocher invariably receives a pourboir of a few

The Ticket of Leave Man at Harris

Out of the current's Where great ripple rise and play tinkling low,-

Hears the same story Now raging high, nor

WM. J. FRIDAY'S Marie cigars are very

Has given perfect satisfaction to the many who have learned it in this city. It is the simplest least complicated and easiest to learn, there being but two pieces PERFECT-FITTING

and see MISS NEW.

White Sewing Machine

Rooms, 12 Sixth St.

And examine system or secure a pattern

Also Headquarters Hall's Bazaar. Dress and

SKIRT FORMS, a household neces-sity. Adjustable to any size, and when not in use folds up like an umbrella. Genuine Needles, Oil, etc.,

Open Saturday evening. J. KEVAN & CO., PITTERURG

12 SIXTH ST. 281 OHIO ST.,



## OUT-DOOR LIFE

Will be the fashion for some months, and in order that people may enjoy it in a

Comfortable and Pleasant Way,

We have selected our SUMMER GOODS with care and placed them at such prices as are within the reach of all. Our Summer Millinery Department is complete with Ladies' Sailor Summer Hats, in plain and fancy straws, white, black and colored. Mull Hats in cream, white and black. Ladies' Garden Hats in charming negligee shapes, suitable for every style of beauty. Tennis Hats. Soft Felt Hats in all the new shades, for traveling, viding and tennis.

For the children we have large quantities of headgear in pretty washable goods—cute Sunbonnets, P. K. and Shirred Hats.

IN TRIMMINGS we have all the styles popular in the East and in Europe. Birds, which still remain in favor, in all the colors of the rainbow; Cream Crepe, black and white Silk Muil, black and colored Stiff Wings, both large and small; fine white flowers, daisy and forget-me-not wreaths; and we also have made large additions to our wonderful lot of 29c Ribbon, which is worth fully 75c per yard. lot of 29c Ribbon, which is worth fully 75c per yard.

All these are the nicest and handsonest goods in Pittsburg for the money, and the people who want them had better not delay buying, as there is an unparalleled demand, which must soon clear out our stock. In

PARASOLS

We have the finest variety in all shades and styles, long and short handles, silks and satins. Prices for these run from 75c to \$7.

For rainy weather we have secured for our patrons a large stock of

UMBRELLAS!

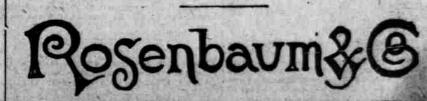
With styles to suit the fancy of all. Sizes 28 and 30 inches, natural wood, gold, silver and oxidized handles, in Windsor, German Gloris and Helvetia Silk. These Umbrellas are really good value, and when tried will silence all those complaints so often heard about the uselessness of this useful article. Ours WEAR WELL, DO NOT CUT and always to the complaints of the second silence and silence all those complaints so often heard about the uselessness of this useful article.

LOOK NICE. Pure Silk Mitts and Gloves at prices which will compel people to buy. Club and Gladstone Traveling Bags, Hand Satchels, Shawl Straps, Toilet Case Fans, etc., etc.

Remember that it is our desire to supply everybody with those articles which are necessary to make the warm weather enjoyable.

LADIES AND CHILDREN.

It will not be our fault if the summer of 1889 is not a pleasant one to you all.



510, 512, 514 MARKET ST. AND 27 FIFTH AVENUE

IN THE SOCIAL SWIM.

THE ART OF DRESSING. Instructions to Women of Taste on Becoming Summer Fashious -- Mrs. Frank Lesli and Other Writers Offer Timely Suggesrions-The Garments That Are Neat and

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE.) The subject of woman's dress is at present attracting thought which has never been bestowed upon it before. This statement may seem at first glance to be an exaggeration, and it will be argued that women are now so far advanced intellectually that they have less time for, and inclination toward the vanities of lite than formerly when shut out from so many avenues of pleasure and occupation now freely conceded them; but it must be remembered that dress is now regard-

must be remembered that dress is now regarded as more than a necessity or corceit, it is receiving intelligent thought directed toward harmonious adaptation to men and conditions. Formerly a woman obeyed fashion's behest, though it made her a fright to look upon, and compelled the sacrifice of all bodily comfort, while now women stop to ask the question, "Is this thing consistent with health, comfort and artistic beauty?" and nothing is more certain than that the leaders of fashion, the women who have the time and money to devote to the study and patronage of art, are now directing attention toward securing genuine effects in dress. Not a day passes but I am visited by some well-known lady of the beau monde who assures me that my efforts in behalf of consistent dress are warmly endorsed by the women who give prestige to styles of clothing impossible for otners of less social prominence than themselves.

nemselves, ontly I received this interesting request Recently I received this interesting request from a stately dame of marked social influence: "If possible show in your next number of *Dress* a style of outfit complete for women between the ages of 38 and 45, which shall embody the absolute principles of health and beauty, a thousand women of good sense and independent position are ready to adopt such an outfit and make it fashionable." COMMON SENSE IN DRESS.

Is this not significant. To me it seems the

precursor of a reign of common sense and ar-tistic grace which will completely revolutionize sential clothing, lifting it above the mere dead level of the commonplace on the one hand, or the novel and grotesque on the other. The first steps have been taken which must ad naturally to consistent dress. The idea that dress is unimportant (which people of rain force once affected to believe) has been disposed of; and we are getting rid of the be-disposed of; and we are getting rid of the be-lief also that exaggeration and disproportion are essential to style. Women are coming to admit the possession of their different essential members which to do; it was formerly con-sidered a vulgarity and the demand for room in which to breathe and exercise is no longer.

sidered a valgarity and the demand for room in which to breathe and exercise is no longer regarded as absolutely unreasonable.

The tea-gown has come to stay and encourage other flowing styles of robes. Look at the spring walking bodices; at least two-thirds of the different styles admit full fronts of one sort or a sother, calculated to more or less disguise the sharp line of the bosom which was a few years since the essential feature of a street costume strictly en regle.

And now that women are beginning to realize costume strictly en regle.

And now that women are beginning to realize that fiesh must go somewhere, and to admit that the general distribution to waist, and hips, and shoulders is more pleasing by far than the exaggeration of either the hip or shoulders for the mere effect of a reduced waist line, the outlook for a reign of healthful and graceful dress was never better than at present. And Paris, too, arrays herself on our side by pronouncing against the bustle, that monstresity which has converted woman into an upright dromedary for several years. There can be no doubt whatever but disproportion and discord in dress are about to be relegated to obscurity, and grace and individuality will be the order of the day.

of the day.

There is an immense field for young and as-

piring artists, for the future dressmaker mus be more than a journeyman and scamstress she must have ideas and intelligent adapts ELEGANT AND BECOMING ATTIRE. Believing, as I do, that beauty is of supreme has the leisure for it to devote at least one hour daily to the study of anatomical proportion, of harmonious development, and finally to understanding the relation between the personal qualities of shape and style and their turther

qualities of shape and style and much the are relation to cut, form and coloring.

In short, no question can be of much more importance to women of leisure, at least, than the question of how to put themselves on rap-nort with the harmonies of universal nature. The most becoming dress is that (on general principles) which shows the woman to the best advantage—not that which makes the woman the lay figure for the dress. The "pretty" dress is not therefore, and necessarily, the becoming dress.

JENNY JUNE.

In a letter the late Mary Louise Booth, for many years editor of Barper's Bazar, touched on the art of dress in the following lines which ave not been printed:
"The fine art of dress, in my opinion, is to give the impression of an elegant and har monious tout ensemble, not one of the detail monious tout ensemble, not one of the details of which is so completions as to dwell in the memory of the beholder. To do this, one must carefully study his or her individual physiognomy, and perfectly adapt the dress thereto, as well as to the occasion on which it is worn. A single showy bit will mar the otherwise faultless morning attire, as any negligee appearance will spoil the most beautiful evening toilet. How to dress becomingly is an art which cannot be taught in a lesson; I am inclined, indeed, to think that it cannot be easily acquired by study, but must be in parts instructive."

The modifications in ladies' dress, as exem plified in the spring and summer styles, are somewhat more marked this season than usual somewhat more marked this season than usual. Heretofore, the new fashions have specially favored elender figures; but those at present coming in are less bouffant, and will afford to ladies tending to emboupoint a better opportunity for the display of costumes at once elegant and becoming. Slight women can, of course, select plaids and large figures; wille stouter ones appear to better advantage in plain or striped materials, which give grace and compactness to the lines of the form.

MRS. FRANK LEELIE.

Social Events. The numerous friends and relatives of Mr.

Henry Leech, of Penn avenue, gathered at the family residence last Wednesday evening to celebrate his forty-eighth birthday. Miss Daisy Schmidt, of Shadyside, enter-tained a number of her friends Friday evening those present were Misses Annie Shaw, Emma Reed, Emma Black, Lizzie Reed, Gertrude Webbe, Kittle Lyons and Reby Stevenson, and Messrs. Dr. J. Boisol, C. Brackney, F. Rea, H. Butterfield, G. Lyons, G. Reed, C. Jenks and W. Bingham. in honor of Miss Shaw, of Wheeling.

Mrs. S. T. McClelland, of Grantham street, friends at luncheon on Wednesday afterno of last week. Among those press at wore: Miss Emma Thomas, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Emma Kimmel, of Kanasa City; Mrs. Ed Pearson, of Edgewood; Mrs. Waiton Woolsey and Mrs. Levi Brecker, of Allerbeny, and others. The affair was in honor of the two ladies first

the evening was one of enduring pleasure to those present, as well as a most happy anni-versary of the host and hostess' wedding. Many kind congratulations and wishes for con-tinued health and happiness were extended, also numerous tokens of regard in the shape of silverware to commemorate the event. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Morgan, of the Hast End,

gave a birthday reception in honor of their daughter, May, Monday evening, June 24. A

very pleasant evening was spent by all. Among

very pleasant evening was spent by all. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Jayme, Mr. and Mrs. William Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wood Mrs. D. Irwin, J. W. Morgan, Misses Maggie Martin, May Smith, Anna Lecky, Jane Lecky, Agnes Wieland, Lillie Wieland, Carrie Meyer, Agnes Burrell, Sadie Thompson, Elvia Thompson, Jessie McEwen, Marion Cuttler, Annie Howe, Lizzie Orr, Annie Murdrof, Katie Murdrof, Messrs. Samuel Martin, Frank Kron, George Meyer, Charles Meyer, William H. Sims, George Howe, Phil Jayme, John Jayme, F. A. Wieland, Reid Evan, John Evans, W. Vandezhoff, Kelly, Sheets. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage The twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Flocker was celebrated at their residence, Howard street extension, June 17, by a gay company of friends and relatives. Among the present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Flocker, Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. William Flocker, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Flocker, and Mrs. Abe Flocker, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Flocker, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Flocker, Mrs. E. Stewart, Mrs. K. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, Rachel A. Morie, Birdie Rankin, Laura Westerman, Luhe Flocker, Katie and Lilly Snyder, Estella Flocker, Emma Ramsey, Annie McCutcheon, Miss Millet, Lulie Ufferman, Lizzie McManus, Emily Smith, Camelia Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swindell, Pirlie A. Swindell, Miss H. H. Flocker, Ed J. Ede, George H. Ede, William Wernar, John Raukin, Frank Czarnieski, H. Hespenhide, J. Wagner, F. McCutcheon, Mr. Nutrall, E. Murray, Mr. Sutts, Z. M. Durbin, Frank Haid, Frank Clark, William Stevenson, Ed Wagner and others.

Marriage Bells.

Mr. David J. Bowen, one of the most prominent Knights of Labor in this vicinity, was married last Thursday to Miss Harriet Davis, daughter of David Davis, of the Southside.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr.
Davis, of the Welsh Baptist Church. Mr. and
Mrs. Bowen will take up their residence at No.
87 South Twenty-seventh street.

Personni Gossip. Mr. B. A. Elliott left for St. Clair, Mich., on Wednesday to fish. Mr. Sol Cerf has gone to Mt. Clemens, to re-Thomas W. Thomas, of Leechburg, is visiting friends in this city.

Miss Alice Prather, of Ellsworth avenue, is visiting friends in New York. Miss Kate Houston, of Forty-ninth street, is visiting friends in Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Barber, of Waterville, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. Charles Pease, of Sewickley. Miss Mary French, of Penn avenue, East End, is seriously ill in New York. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morris, of Center avenue, East End, are home from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Terry, of South Hiland avenue, East End, are in New York. Mrs. George Porter, of Fifth avenue, Oak-land, left this week for the mountains. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rodgers, of Fifth avenue, East End, are visiting friends in Boston. Miss Bertha Bohanan, of Broad street, East End, is visiting friends at Lancaster. Pa. Mrs. J. McD. Crossan, of Bidwell street, East End, has gone to St. Clair Springs, Mich. Mrs. J. T. Fawcett, of South Hiland avenue, East End, left on Tuesday for New York.

Mr. A. P. Moore, of Forbes street, leaves to-day for Cresson, to spend a short vacation. Mrs. Lang, of Walnut street, East End, left last Thursday to visit friends in New York. Mr. and Mrs. William Chalmers, of Dallas avenue, are visiting friends in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. William Beardsley, of Trenton, N. J., are visiting relatives in the East End. Mrs. Henry Snyder, of Fifth avenue, East End, has gone to New York for the summer. Mrs. Thomas Hobson, of North Hiland avenue, East End, has gone to Atlantic City. Mrs. William Jamison, of Lincoln avenue, East End, is visiting friends in Buffalo, N. Y. Colonel J. M. Schoonmaker, of Shady avenue, East End. has returned home from New York, Prof. John Wilson, of Shadyside Academy, has gone to Shrewsbury, N. J., to visit friends.

Mrs. Hays, of South Hiland avenue, East End, has returned from a visit at Bryn Mawr, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McCullough, of Stanton evonue, East End, left for the East last even-Mrs. W. H. Dean, of Hoboken, N. J., is the guest of Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Broad street, East End. Mrs. Chislett, of Westmidster street, Shady-Mrs. William F. Heideger leaves Tuesday for an extended visit to her friends in Cleve-land.

Miss Grace Anderson, of Germantown, form-erly of this city, is visiting friends in Pitts-burg. Mrs. J. G. A. Leishman, of Bidwell street East End, is spending a few weeks in New Miss Sue Caddes, of Frankstown avenue East End, is visiting friends in Westbrook Mrs. Thomas Symonds, of Washington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Biair, of Beech Mrs. A. M. Kincald and family, of Flaval street, East End, are sojourning at Ocean

Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, of Dayton, O., is the guest of Mrs. T. S. Parker, of Rippey street, Mr. James Verner Scaffe, of this city, was graduated with honors from Corneli University Miss Ella Aull, of Reiter street, East End, has returned from a three month's sojourn in

Mr. J. B. Kerfoot and family, of Shadyside, have gone to Myersdale, Somerset county, for the summer. Mrs. W. E. Lincoln and family, of Fifth avenue, East End, are spending the summer in the White mountains. White mountains.

Misses Grace. Geneves and Selina McElroy, of South Hiland avenue, are home from St. Mrs. James Hemphill and Miss Alice Hemp-ill, of Shady avenue, East Eud, have returned rom Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. I. Nevin, Mrs. Mary Hawes and Miss Lottie Hawes, of Ben Venue, have gone to Hyannisport, Mass. Mr. Willam Thaw, accompanied by his son, Dr. Blair Thaw, of Pyrmont, N. Y., will leave for Europe about July 10.

for Europe about July 10.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Goodwin and family, of Roup street, East End, have returned from a prolonged European tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Porritt and daughter have been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. Ecker, at Sheridan station.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Moorhead and family, of Ellsworth avenue, East End, are spending the summer at Bedford Springs.

Mrs. J. W. Foster, of Sheridan avenue, East End, has returned from a visit to friends in Fayette county, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods, of North Hiland avenue, East End, left during the week for Atlantic City, to spend the summer.

Mrs. Hart Darragh, the Philadelphia artist, and daughter Mariana are visiting Mrs. W. J. McElroy, of South Hiland avenue.

Miss Mary Denniston, of Ellsworth avenue, East End, whe have attendure record. Miss Mary Denniston, of Ellsworth avenue East End, who has been attending school a Washington, Pa., has returned home. Mr. George Singer, Jr., and family of Penn avenue, East End, left Thursday for Lake Superior, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Jennie Turbett, a prominent teacher of Chester and a former resident of Pittsburg, is spending her vacation with friends in the city. Mr. Horace Hemphill, of Shady avenue, East End, is expected home to-day from school at the Pennsylvania Military Academy, at Chester, Rev. R. W. Webbe, rector of St. John's Epis-copal Church, went to Johnstown yesterday, and will conduct Episcopal services there to-Miss Bessie Dalzell, of Hawkins, Pa., has re-

turned from New Haven, Conn., where she at-tended the commencement exercises at Yale College. Messra. James Denniston, T. A. Gillespie and Alex. Jenkinson, all of the East End, sailed by the City of Paris, for this country, Thursday Miss Mamie Magee, of North Hiland avenue, East End, who has been attending school in the East for some time, has returned for her sum-mer vacation.

mer vacation.

Alive B. de Jancigney, Mrs. Wasson and two daughters, Misses Annie and Bianche Ihmsen, Mrs. Thomas and a number of ladies and gentlemen of the East End. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock. Singing by Mrs. Thomas, assisted by the Misses Wasson, was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. W. M. Ferguson.

Mrs. Geo. Poterie, of Rebecca street, Alle gheny, left Thursday for Schenley, where she has taken a bouse for the summer. Her sister, Miss Joe Sullivan, accompanied her.

Mrs. George Heideger, Jr., and his brother, William F. Heideger, of Allegheny, leave Trusday for a trip to Paris. They will include Germany, England, Holland and Italy in their visit.

GRAND ARMY ECHDES



CAPTAIN JONES HONORED.

Braddock Comrade in the Presence of a Large Concourse of People-General News and Notes of Interest to Veterans-The Coming National Encampment,

The Coming National Encampment.

A large concourse of people, embracing many of the representative people of Braddock, Grand Army men, and many ladies, completely filled Lytle's Opera House in Braddock on Friday evening. The gathering was ostensibly for the purpose of holding a fraternal open meeting, but the real and principal object was apparatus when the meeting was faithy under apparent when the meeting was fairly under way. After Comrade J. F. Denniston, who ably presided, opened the exercises, and the Industrial Quartet rendered a selection, Comrade A. P. Burchfield stepped forward, and in a neat speech presented to Captain W. R. Jones a beautiful piece of

to Captain W. R. Jones a Deautiful piece of statuary on behalf of the comrades of the Pennsylvania Department as a testimonial to Comrade Jones as a warm-hearted friend of the soldier and for his services as Past Senior Vice Department Commander. The Captain was visibly affected, and replied to the presentation speech of Comrade Burchfield in a feeling manuer. tion speech of Comrade Burchfield in a feeling manner.

Very eloquent remarks were made by comrades William Ashworth, Rev. T. N. Boyle, Dr. H. K. Beatty, H. H. Bengough and Commander John L. Jones, of the Braddock post, No. 181. The Industrial Quartet sang several patriotic national songs during the evening. The present to Comrade Jones is a handsome piece of Italian marble, representing an armed hunter on the lookout for game. It is full of action and is a work of art in the fullest sense of the word. It stands 24 inches high and is about 16 inches broad, was imported from Italy by the firm of Wattles & Sheafer, from whom it was purchased, and is one of the finest pieces

it was purchased, and is one of the finest pieces of work of its kind ever brought to this counor work of he and try.

Among the prominent visiting comrades from this city were J. B. Eaton, of Post \$; O. M. Head, of Post 28, and Hodgdon McCune, of Post 545. Post 545 was well represented. Great credit is due Comrade Thomas R. Boss, who has had charge of the affair from its inception. A very pleasant evening was spent by all present.

The Commander in Chief's Appeal. Another strong appeal for a 1-cent rate to Milwaukee has been made by Commander in Chief Warner to the railroads. The refusal to grant this rate is not in keeping with the promises distinctly made in order to induce the holding of the Encampment at Milwaukee. Had these promises not been made the Encampment would not have been held at Milwaukee. There is but one reason why the place of meeting should not be changed to some other city: Consideration for the comrades and people of Milwaukee who have done so nobly in preparing for the—what was to have been—great meeting. It will, of course, be a great meeting anyhow, but not great in numbers, as not one-half, no, not one-quarter of the people will go that would were a satisfactory rate given. The appeal of the Commander in Chief is appended:

Headquarters G. A. R., Chief Warner to the railroads. The refusal to

HEADQUARTERS G. A. R., KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17, 1889. To the Passenger and Traffic Associations of t United States: United States:

I have the bonor once more to bring to your attention the fact that unless a rate of one cent per mile can be agreed on by the various Traffic Associations, it will sectionally cripple the attendance of old soldiers at the Milwaukee Encampment in August next. When the Encampment was located for this year at Milwaukee. Wis., it was done on the faith of promises made that the railroad fares should not exceed the rate of one cent per mile traveled, the same as was given by the various railroads to the Columbus Encampment is at year. It has come to the knowledge of National Headquarters G. A. R. that discriminations have been made, and are still being made, by the railroad companies in favor of certain civic organizations, allowing them a lower rate of fare to their rece more meet with his comrades (many of who

are obliged to lay aside the money required to pay this railroad fare from the pittance of a pension received from the Government) go unheeded, but that you will favor me with an early and affirma-tive reply. at you will all the respectfully, it have the honor to be, very respectfully, it have the honor to be, very respectfully, it have the honor to be.

Official: EUGENE F. WRIGEL, Adjutant General. One by One They Are Righted. Assistant Secretary Bussey has returned a ecision in the case of Richard Whiting, late of ompany C, Thirty-third Missouri. The claim ant was wounded at Tupelo, Miss., July 14, 1864. and while lying on the field of battle in a help-less condition received a sunstroke which soon after discharge caused chronic nervous prostra tion and impairment of mind, resulting in 1874 ion and impairment of mind, resulting in 1874 in imbecility. The wife and guardian of the claimant flied an application for pension in 1883, which was granted, the rate being fixed at 124 per month. Subsequently, in 1885, the rate of pension was increased to \$50 per month. The claim came before Assistant Secretary Bussey upon an appeal flied by the pensioner's wife and guardian, the ground of contention being that the pensions bould have begun at the date of the pensioner's discharge, instead of the late of the filling insympth as the limitation of that the pension should have begun at the date of the pensioner's discharge, instead of the date of the filing, inasmuch as the limitation of the arrears act excepts from its operation all claims in behalf of insane persons. On this ground Mr. Bussey allows arrears from the date of discharge. The Assistant Secretary decided that claimant's disabilities entitle him also to a re-rating and increase of pension under the acts of 1872, 1874 and 1880, the final rating being \$72 per month from June 16, 1880.

G. A. R. Notes.

Posr 88 will picnic on July 18 at Oak Shade,
n the Pittsburg and Western Railroad. COMBADE J. C. HILL will be Chief Marsha of the Fourth of July parade in Wilkinsburg.

Post 157 will hold no meeting on its regular meeting night next Thursday it being the Glo-rious Fourth. MAYOR'S CLERK MCCLEARY and Deputy

Post 30, at Johnstown, had 300 members be-

WHILE the fund for the Johnstown comrade: has grown quite satisfactorily, the Department Commander thinks it should be increased. THE memories of the men who went to the COMRADE DANIEL KEEF, of Post 157, having

THE Executive Committee of the Main Gettysburg Commission has yoted to dedicate the monument at Gettysburg on Thursday, October & contradicted that he signed the application of Dr. Gladden an applicant for the position

ost his mind, is confined in the West Penn dospital preparatory to being sent to Dix-

MAJOR LOWBY POST No. 548 will participal n the Wilkinsburg celebration on the Fourth f July. Colonel Allen Camp, Sons of Veter-ns, will also be in line. GENERAL PEARSON, accompanied by General Gallupe, will visit Johnstown next week to distribute the money in his hands to the old soldiers who suffered in the late disaster.

EX-SENATOR STEPHEN W. DORSEY, of Ark ansas, is seriously ill at his home in New Y He served gallantly in the Rebellion as Cap of Company H, First Ohio Light Artillery. THE Committee on Transportation of Post 88 is J. L. Shook, chairman; Hugh Morrison, W. H. Graham, Samuel Bear, O. H. C. Oehmler, the Post intends to go to Milwaukee in a

ENCAMPMENT No. 46, U. V. L., will be

iustered at Brookville on Tuesday evening

COMBADS JONATHAN MILLER, Company K Sixth Pennsylvania Cavalry, Clay Center, Kan. No. 13, and Wood, of Providence No. 14, are in the city with the Philadelphia ball team. They are the guests of Brother Fred Carroll. desires to know the whereabouts of P. W.
Denny and David Kenney, both of Company
K., Sixth Pennsylvania Cavalry.

There will be a meeting of the Executive
Committee of the Johnstown Relief Committee

members are requested to be present.

DEPARTMENT COMMANDER STEWART SAYS

eral Fairchild enlisted in April, 1861, in the First Wisconsin (three months), and was chosen captain. He served until appointed captain, Sixteenth United States Infantry. He obtained leave of absence to serve as Major of the Second Wisconsin, and was promoted Lieutenant Colonel and Colonel of that regiment. He was promoted Brigadier General in October, 1863. He lost an arm at Gettysburg. He resigned November 2, 1863. He was elected Secretary of State of Wisconsin in 1864, and Governor in 1865, serving five annual terms. He was appointed United States Consul to Liverpool in 1872, and Consul General to Paris in 1875, and Minister to Spain in 1880. He was elected Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic in 1877, and made one of the best officers that ever occupied that honorthe best officers that ever occupied that ho B. P. O. E. NOTES. BROTHER MATT WEISS sails on the 10th for

MR. PHIL FLYNN took his first at the las

BROTHER THOMAS, of Syracuse Lodge, was THERE are now 2,000 flags delivered for the reunion, and a lot more ordered. BROTHER SAM FREEMAN, who is manager

THE Grand Lodge meets at Masonic Temple New York City, Tuesday, July 9. CLEVELAND LODGE is going to bring a band of 55 pieces of music to the reun BROTHER N. S. WOODS, of Wheeling Lodge was playing at Harris' Theater last week. McKresport wants a lodge of Elks. They have already written to the Grand Lodge. BROTHER SHAW, of New York Lodge, was a delegate to the plumbers' convention last week.
BROTHER FRED CARBOLL, of the Allegheny

BROTHER, J. G. POTTS, of Washington, D. C. Lodge, is talked of as a candidate for Grand Secretary. THE Decorating Committee should begin at BROTHERS LEMON and Fuher spent a few days last week at Cleveland and other lake ports. They report having a nice time while on this trip.

BROTHER FOGARTY, of Indianap

BROTHER J. S. FEIL, of Hamilton Lodge No. 93, has taken charge of the outside busi-ness of the social session. He is a good man and we are glad to see that the growing busi-ness of the social session requires such talent. OVER 200 varieties of Imported Key West and Domestic Cigars from \$2 to \$40 per 100. G. W. SCHMIDT, Nos. 95 and 97 Fifth ave. per day for a room in the top regions of such palaces as the Victoria, Grand and Langham, down to the modest and quiet, yet comfortable, smaller hostelries and private boarding houses and inns in the streets running from the Strand and Fleet street to the embankment, and in which good rooms can be had from 75 cents per day upward, and board and lodging combined, served in one's own room, if desired, at from \$6 to \$10 per week. The nelighborhood of the Strand, embracing the hotels mentioned, is the most central quarter in which to locate, having within easy reach the Houses of Parliament, Government offices and Westminster Abbey on the one hand, with the theaters—20 of which are within a radius of a few hundred yards—Oxford and Regent streets, Piccadilly and Cinbland on the other.

The most direct way of reaching Paris is by way of Havre, the traveler stepping from the boat into the train, and if he is booked through he will not be troubled by the customs until he reaches his destination at the St. Lazure station. Here he will make acquaintance with the gib-tongued, polite, but sometimes pompous French official, and be directed to enter the Salle des Bagages, where the duance or custom officials will quickly overhaul his effects in search of jeweiry or cigars (the manufacture of the latter being a monopoly of the French Government). He should at once produce his keys on being requested, as the French display a decided antipathy toward kickers, whom they will detain on some trivial excuse for an unlimited period, if they show any impatience, Guards will be observed at the exita, and no one can pass them until the customs examination is done with.

Another kind of search, which, where foreigners are concerned, is performed by duanc officials is on account of the octroi or municial tar. This is a tax levied on market stwiffs.

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The log-book of that tiny beat? How could that fragile vessel float In that wild whirl of furious flood Dyed-deep with many a hero's blood? And where the babe? Did someone save The child, or has it now a grave The waters know? There's no reply! Silent the river hurries by. The willows bend, the swallows soar, The cradle lies upon the shore, Its monarch fled, its journey o'er. JUNE 29, 1889.

The cradle's curtain? Who shall find